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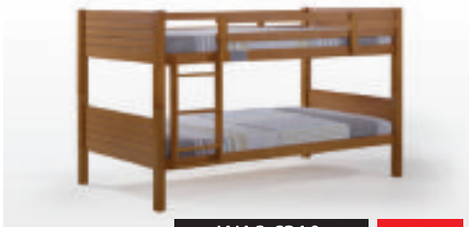

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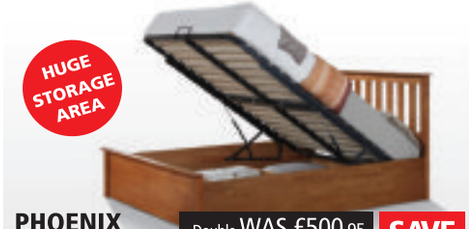

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"You can't do a lot worse than locking a man up for that long. They are turning him into a nutcase" **Father of an inmate**

'VOLATILE' SITUATION

Inspectors warn of drug-fuelled violence at High Down prison

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DRUG-FUELLED violence and a lack of staffing for rehabilitation schemes have fostered an increasingly "volatile" atmosphere at High Down prison, investigators have found.

A report by the prison's independent monitoring board (IMB) also vindicated the father of a former inmate who, speaking to the *Sutton Guardian* earlier this year, said he was concerned prisoners spent too long locked in their cells.

The IMB, members of the public who work to ensure prisoners are treated with fairness and decency, found violent incidents at High Down rose by 19 per cent between 2014 and 2015 and warned: "The mood in the prison has become more volatile".

There were 190 outbreaks of violence in 2014, which rose to 217 the following year.

During a focus group meeting with prisoners in November 2015, members of the IMB were told the legal high spice was one of the major aggravating factors and was the "greatest problem in the prison".

An IMB spokesman said: "While staff numbers have improved during the year, there are still not enough officers to truly engage with prisoners and help them address the frustrations that prison life inevitably brings.

"There are opportunities for prisoners to take classes ranging from literacy to life skills such as cooking, business skills and Open University courses, and workshops including brick-laying, plastering and barbering.

"However, there are not sufficient resources to provide appropriate 'purposeful activity' for all prisoners, leaving many 'banged up' in their cells for many hours."

The IMB was particularly critical of maintenance contractor Carillion, whose processes it described as "elaborate, time-consuming and inefficient".

Its report said: "The experience has not been a positive one for High Down, with delays in repairs, with cells out of action for extended periods, convoluted ordering procedures that have resulted in shortages of basic equipment, and such serious oversights as many months with no functioning lift on the very house block where there are several prisoners with limited mobility."

But inspectors were able to praise "many areas where valuable work is being done" at High Down. They added: "The board sees frequent examples of officers dealing with prisoners with tact and understanding."

In March, the father of a former inmate at the Banstead prison told this newspaper his 23-year-old son was routinely locked up for 22 hours a day and fed out-of-date food.

The dad, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said: "You can't do a lot worse than locking a man up for that long. They are turning him into a nutcase."

His son had worked as a chef in other prisons and despite having the right qualifications, was not offered work in High Down, he said.

He added: "It seems foolish to train people up to that standard and then not to use them."

It comes two years after the former Justice Secretary Chris Grayling's prison reforms were place in the spotlight by a 'mackerel mutiny' in October 2013.

Prisoners barricaded themselves in their cells and demanded "mackerel and dumplings" in a protest at the lack of hot meals and exercise.

During their trial cuts at the prison were revealed and the jury eventually cleared all 11 men of mutiny - a crime usually associated with the Navy and which until 1998 was punishable by death.

A Prison Service spokesperson said: "As this independent report recognises, High Down has several areas of excellence and staff should be praised for their work rehabilitating prisoners.

"The prison has safe and decent staffing levels, with eight new officers and more expected to join shortly.

"We have also passed new laws so those smuggling packages over prison walls now face up to two years in prison.

"However we must do more, which is why the Justice Secretary has asked us to look at how we can ensure the right tools are in place to tackle these problems."

A Carillion spokesman said: "Carillion took over the provision of facilities management services at this prison in June last year.

"The majority of staff carrying out this work have been employed at the prison for many years and are committed to providing a high quality service.

"Our team meet regularly with prison management to discuss work plans and any issues arising.

"We are disappointed that the IMB report is critical of the hard work being carried out by our people, in what is a very challenging environment.

"Carillion brings a high level of experience in facilities management for a range of clients in many different sectors."

Warning: High Down prison

217 Outbreaks of violence in 2015

190 Outbreaks of violence in 2014

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COMMUNITY GRANTS: Organisations across Surrey could receive up to £12,000 funding through Tesco's Bags of Help scheme. The scheme runs until April 18 and is open to local charities carrying out environmental projects. Contact Anke Thurm, Community Enabler for Sussex and Surrey, at anke.thurm@groundwork.org.uk or on 07736 132697.

AUTISM AWARENESS: Surrey Hubs are holding an Autism Awareness event in Epsom for people on the Autism Spectrum or who would like to know more about it. Volunteers will be on hand to help at The Hub in Epsom High Street today between 10am and 3pm.

YOUR VIEWS: Surrey Downs GPs want feedback on the future of community hospitals in Epsom, Leatherhead and elsewhere in Surrey. The CCG will hold a consultation event 2pm-4pm on Monday at Bourne Hall in Spring Street, Ewell.

MP dismisses study saying foreign footballers would lose right to play in UK outside of EU

Claims Brexit will affect Premier League players 'very far-fetched'

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EPSOM and Ewell MP Chris Grayling has dismissed the suggestion that Brexit could prevent foreign footballers from playing in the Premier League as "really very far-fetched".

Football agents and experts raised fears this week that more than 400 players – including more than 100 in the top flight – might lose the right to play in the UK if Britain was to leave the European Union.

Mr Grayling told Talk Radio: "The whole point about Britain being outside the European Union is it gives us the freedom to act as an independent country.

"We can take steps to encourage young English footballers, but at the same time we can also recognise we want the Premier League to attract top talent from around the world."

A study by the Guardian last year claimed that Premier League stars such as Manchester United star Anthony Martial, Liverpool goalkeeper Simon Mignolet, and Arsenal duo Hector Bellerin and Francis Coquelin could be among more than 100 Premier League players affected if the UK voted to leave the EU.

Football agent Rachel Anderson told the BBC this week: "Leaving the EU will have a much bigger effect on football than people think.

"We're talking about half of the Premier League needing work permits. The short-term impact would be huge but you could argue it will help in the long term as it could force clubs to concentrate on home-grown talent."

In his interview with Talk Radio Mr Grayling added: "I have to say that was really very far-fetched. It is up to us, if we're an independent country, it's up to us to decide who plays football and who doesn't."

'Far-fetched': Chris Grayling, left, and Arsenal player Hector Bellerin

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Clockwise from top left: William and Jack Wilson enjoying the ball pit; Jaime Harbottle-Joyce with Sue Richards, Faye Weldin and Phil Weldin; Oliver Bradford; and the burned roof last December

Nursery owners delighted at opening

THE owners of a new Epsom nursery are "over the moon" that they could open at the weekend, just months after a fire threatened to destroy the building.

Firefighters from Epsom fire station said it was "pure chance" the fire at the old Royal British Legion Club in West Street, Epsom, now Shapes Day Nursery, was detected in time.

The new 100-place nursery was officially opened on Saturday, April 2.

Firefighters worked for hours to save Federation House in West Street from destruction after a fire in the early hours of December 16.

Owner and manager Sue Richardson said: "I found out about the fire in the morning. I knew it was all put out, but it could have been a lot worse.

"I think it's nice to have a good quality care provider here. We have a beautiful building here and a nice environment for the children to come to and be looked after.

"I'm over the moon."

Phil Weldin, manager of contractors Weldin Builders Ltd, which refurbished the site, praised firefighters from Epsom, Leatherhead, Banstead, Reigate, Esher and Chertsey fire stations for saving the building.

He said: "The fire brigade did a good job in putting it out.

"If it weren't for them, we wouldn't be opening now.

"We are proud to get a complicated, listed building put back into good use and still help keep everything that was already in it, and to have so many people working on it."

In December, 12 firefighters wore breathing apparatus to enter the burning building, before putting out the fire and dampening down the embers.

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Surgery required to remove inch-long bristle from customer's throat

Coffee shop chain cleared over wire found in panini

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CAFFÈ Nero has been cleared of breaching hygiene regulations, even though a customer had to undergo surgery after an inch-long wire bristle in a panini from the chain became lodged in her throat.

Cake shop worker Katherine Willans, 34, of Ashtead, felt sick after eating the panini during a lunch break with her mum at a branch of the coffee shop chain in Putney High Street. She then spent three days feeling ill with the wire stuck in her throat before going to hospital on August 3, 2014.

During the operation to remove the bristle Ms Willans suffered a drop in heart rate and was put on an ECG monitor. Ms Willans described swallowing the inch long wire – which came from a wire brush wrongly used to clean a grill – as an "unpleasant experience". She has been put off paninis "for life".

A judge at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court cleared the chain of four counts of breaching food hygiene regulations after hearing staff ignored strict training procedures and brought in the wire brush because they thought it was more efficient. Wire brushes were also found in Caffè Nero branches in Clapham Junction and Boston, Lincolnshire.

After the verdict Ms Willans said: "One of my reasons for bringing this case was because I didn't want an unpleasant experience like this happening to anyone else. Changing Caffè Nero's procedures or protocols could help prevent that happening, but I feel that this verdict doesn't necessarily mean that they will."

Prosecution: Katherine Willans, Caffe Nero in Putney and the wire Ms Willans swallowed

The court heard workers at the Putney branch had brought in the brush, which was even used by the store manager, at least a year before the incident. During the three-day trial, a number of staff testified that they regularly used the brush despite knowing what they were doing was against procedure.

Jonathan Goulding, for Caffè Nero, said: "Despite that training, a member of staff acted entirely contrary to it and the evidence again is overwhelming about that. The offences were down to the acts or fault of one of those members of staff."

District Judge James Henderson said: "It is easy to think of other steps that might have been taken, but it seems clear that this was indeed indoctrinated into employees during various stages of their training. In my view, Caffè Nero have made out the defence that they did indeed take all reasonable precautions and exercised all due diligence."

A spokesman for Wandsworth Council, which brought the prosecution, said: "We felt this incident exposed serious shortcomings in the company's procedures, which is why we brought the case to court, but ultimately we must accept the judge's verdict."

Indecent pics

Redhill Magistrates Court

A KINGSWOOD man charged with possessing more than 1,000 indecent images of children will face a trial by jury next month.

Christopher Baker, 28, of Alcocks Lane, Kingswood, appeared in Redhill Magistrates' Court on Tuesday, April 4, charged with a series of child sex offences.

He faces six charges of "making an indecent photograph/pseudo photograph of a child" and one of "possessing a prohibited image of a child".

The charge of 'making' an image normally relates to downloading an image onto a computer.

He is accused of possessing 1,379 prohibited images of children.

Before yesterday's hearing Mr Baker was ordered not to have any unsupervised contact with any child under 18 years old.

The court ordered Mr Baker's case be sent to Guildford Crown Court on May 3 as the offences were serious.

Mr Baker did not enter a plea.

A 14-YEAR-OLD girl from Epsom, who had been missing for three days, has been found. Martina Eastwood had last been seen in Mitcham Road, Tooting, at about 1.30am on Sunday, April 3. Surrey Police launched an appeal to help find her after her family grew increasingly concerned. Police confirmed she was found on Wednesday, April 6.

ROAD ACCIDENT: A cyclist was hospitalised after colliding with a car in Epsom. The man in his 30s was taken to Epsom General Hospital with arm and shoulder injuries after colliding with a car in Rosebery Road, Epsom on Friday, April 1.

BUS CHANGES: Surrey County Council's public consultation on changes to local bus services has now ended, and the results can be viewed online. The council will discuss the final proposals in May, before enforcing the changes from early September. For more information, visit surreysays.co.uk

UNEXPLAINED DEATH: A man in his 40s was found dead in Epsom town centre yesterday. Surrey Police are treating the death as unexplained. South East Coast Ambulance Service was called to South Street, Epsom on Wednesday, April 6 after his body was discovered.

Conman jailed

A "DESPICABLE" conman has been jailed for five years after tricking a disabled pensioner and a WWII veteran into fake repair work.

John Ridgley preyed on vulnerable people in Banstead and Sutton by convincing them to pay for guttering and roofing jobs – before stealing cash or running off without finishing the work.

The serial swindler had already been given an anti-social behaviour order barring him from knocking at houses to offer repair work after pulling similar scams in Kingston and Carshalton.

Sentencing the "despicable and deplorable" fraudster, aged 43, on Monday, a Croydon Crown Court judge asked: "How low can you stoop?"

Ridgley, of Revere Way, Ewell, was given consecutive sentences of 24 months for theft in Sutton, 30 months for fraud in Banstead, and a three-month sentence for each of two breaches of the ASBOs.

He pleaded guilty to the offences.

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BIRD WATCHING: The RSPB has named the blue tit, the woodpigeon, the house sparrow, the starling and the blackbird as Surrey's most common birds. Some 500,000 people counted more than 8 million birds during the RSPB's Big Garden Birdwatch this January. Visit rspb.org.uk

CARE SERVICE: Surrey Choices launched a new personal assistant service on Friday, April 1. The social care provider is looking to recruit more than 30 support workers to help improve the independence, confidence and life skills of people in their homes and communities. For more information, visit surreychoices.com or call 01483 806806.

VOTER REGISTRATION: Time is running out to register to vote in the upcoming EU Referendum on June 23. The deadline for registration is Monday, April 18. If you have moved recently or are a first-time voter you will need to register. Visit gov.uk/register-to-vote.

FUEL SPILLAGE: A broken-down van spilled fuel across the M25 near Leatherhead this week, causing 11 miles of queues at its peak. Fire crews from Epsom, Leatherhead and Painshill stations were called to help clean up the spillage on Friday, April 1.

THE APPLICATION for the old dairy site in Alexandra Road, Epsom, will be decided by the council's planning committee on Thursday, April 4.

Rush of 999 calls over Easter weekend showing no sign of slowing down

Paramedics worn out amid 'critical levels' of demand

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EXHAUSTED paramedics face a "critical level" of demand as a rush of 999 calls over the Easter weekend shows no sign of slowing down.

South East Coast Ambulance Service (Secamb) said it received more than 9,500 emergency calls during the break and at one point, last Thursday, 71 callers were left on hold as the scandal-stricken trust had too few ambulances to cope with demand.

Clinical director Andy Newton praised "exhausted" staff and said it was "one of the most difficult periods" he could remember over his 10 years in the service.

Cllr Christine Elmer, portfolio holder for social affairs at Elmbridge Council, described the recent problems experienced by Secamb as "a bit of a broken record".

She said: "[They are] not being able to cope with demand and that does raise the question – are they sufficiently equipped with numbers of staff either in the call centre or on the ground?"

'Exhausted': Paramedics

Regional operations manager James Pavey said: "We're continuing to experience high levels of demand and we are focusing our efforts to responding to our most seriously ill and injured patients. Non life-threatening calls are unfortunately likely to receive a longer response. Anyone faced with an emergency shouldn't hesitate to call but we would urge anyone else who needs help to consider all the other options available to them."

Last month an independent review into Secamb's handling of calls transferred from NHS 111 during a trial scheme found "fundamental failures in governance", after some emergency Red 2 responses were delayed, or "re-triaged", allowing the stopwatch timing the trust's response speed to be reset.

Investigators at Deloitte said this meant Secamb's pilot scheme, authorised by chief executive Paul Sutton, who is now on a leave of absence, was operating outside national guidelines.

Their report, ordered by the watchdog Monitor, said: "The delay to the clock start gave rise to a perception that the pilot was being done to enable the trust to meet reporting targets, rather than primarily for reasons of patient safety."

The trust's chairman, Tony Thorne, resigned when the report was published. In a statement, Secamb said it had "already started to make serious changes to the way matters of governance are managed".

Deloitte said Secamb did not look at the impact of the scheme on patients, and breached NHS 111 commissioning standards by failing to do so. That impact is the subject of a second review.

Upon publication of Deloitte's report Secamb claimed in preliminary results of the review "no clear indications of patient harm have been identified", and some patients even received "an improved response".

Though when details of Deloitte's report were leaked to the Daily Telegraph ahead of publication, Secamb claimed it was "completely misleading" to suggest any patients had been harmed because the review was not complete.

In February trust board members were told Secamb had failed to hit its target for responding to 75 per cent of life-threatening and emergency calls within eight minutes. Secamb said it is working closely with hospitals to minimise delays when patients are handed over.

Fly-poster given fine

A CARPET cleaner has been fined more than £800 after illegally advertising his trade across the borough.

Ray Finch, 56, of Reigate Road, Ewell, admitted fly-posting in a pizzeria in Ewell, as well as a bed retailer and a bank in Epsom.

He was fined £400 at Redhill Magistrates' Court, and must also pay £400 legal costs and a victim surcharge of £40.

Epsom and Ewell residents complained to the council about the fly-posting by Mr Finch's carpet cleaning firm.

After repeatedly demanding that he remove the posters, which were put up between October 23 and November 24 last year, Epsom and Ewell Council decided to take him to court.

Fly-posting is the display of promotional materials in public without permission and can be illegal.

A council spokesman said: "Epsom and Ewell Borough Council will always attempt to contact the organisation fly-posting in the borough, requesting that they remove the fly-posted material.

"The council will also remove fly posters where it is safe to do so and will not cause additional damage. It prosecutes as a last possible option."

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Committee set to review proposals to bulldoze disgraced Merok Park and build new care development on site

Plans submitted to replace shamed home

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A BANSTEAD nursing home which "shamefully failed" its residents could be demolished with a replacement home built in its place.

An application to knock down Merok Park Nursing Home in Park Road was validated by Reigate and Banstead Borough Council officers earlier this month.

The next stage of the process would see the application brought before the planning committee for a final decision to be made on whether or not to approve it.

The applicant, Indigo Planning, propose to build a new residential nursing home – provisionally named Woodstown House – in its place.

The provisional application has been supported by the Park Road Residents' Association.

The new home would be run by Fairlie Healthcare and would provide en-suite bedrooms for 40 residents.

The healthcare providers also run Fairlie House in West Norwood. In that home's most recent inspection, the CQC found: "Staff demonstrated they understood people's care and health needs.

Now: Merok Park

"People who use the service had their physical and mental health and social support needs assessed and monitored through the care planning process.

"People who use the service told us they felt safe and we found that staff were aware of how to identify signs of abuse/possible abuse."

Merok Park was forced to close by the CQC in December 2014 after the safeguarding body rated it "inadequate" during an inspection carried out in November and December of that year.

The CQC found residents at Merok Park were washed with cold water, not helped sufficiently to eat meals and lived in an under-staffed home smelling of urine.

Some workers had not had any criminal records checks.

The home was closed along with Grantley Court Nursing Home in York Road, Sutton. Both homes were owned by Soondressen and Maleenee Cooppen.

Andrea Sutcliffe, the CQC chief inspector of adult social care, said in January the watchdog took necessary steps to protect residents from harm.

She said: "The appalling care the owners of Merok Park and Grantley Court allowed to happen shamefully failed the people who lived there and their families, and sadly served to undermine the public's confidence in care home services as a whole."

Colin Sutherland wrote a letter on behalf of Park Road Residents' Association supporting the initial application.

It read: "The effect on the openness of the greenbelt is insignificant, particularly in relation to any views of the site from public areas around it.

"The building itself has been designed to present an attractive appearance, very much in keeping with the general appearance of the Park Road area.

"The new building will be a great improvement on what we have there at the moment."

Leafy future: An artist's impression of what Woodstown House might look like

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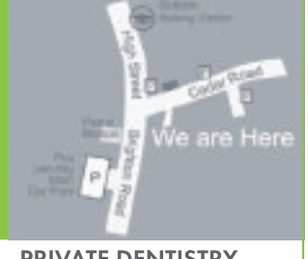

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Critics say plans will compromise school's 'accountability'

Teaching union slams academy proposals

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SURREY'S teaching union has criticised the government's proposed forced 'academisation' of state schools as Surrey County Council (SCC) continues to lose control of more schools.

In his budget speech this month, chancellor George Osborne announced all state schools were to be forced to become academies by 2020, meaning they will not be accountable to local authorities.

Tamsin Honeybourne, the Surrey secretary of the National Union of Teachers (NUT), said this 'very worrying' proposal would mean parents of some 100,000 pupils in Surrey would not be able to hold state schools to account.

Mrs Honeybourne, a teacher in Surrey and the mother of two state-educated children, also slammed the plans for being 'not based on evidence'.

SCC declined to comment, saying academisation is out of its control – and Linda Kemeny, the member for schools, skills and educational achievement, was not available for comment.

Under fire: Nicky Morgan

Mrs Honeybourne said: "Many schools have chosen to become academies as a way of raising more funds but to prescribe academisation for many differing schools is very worrying for state education.

"You're going from a system of accountability to the council to one with much less.

"There are a lot of good academies out there but they can, in theory, be run by anyone.

"We have a lot of very good local authority schools in Surrey. It's not good for teachers and it's not good for parents."

As an academy a school would receive funding from central government rather than a local authority, and would not report to Surrey County Council, but a 'multi-academy trust', which Mrs Honeybourne claims are not as rigorous and can be established by anyone.

Plans are also afoot to scrap parent governors of schools, which has prompted the NUT to issue a warning that parents will be sidelined from decision-making.

Currently 33 of Surrey's 53 state secondary schools are academies.

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Council has promised the road will be repaired this summer

'More craters than the moon': Preston Lane residents Sean Brock, Patricia Roberts and Peter Muir

Potholes spark anger and fears over safety

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ANGRY residents are "sick to death" of a Tadworth road riddled with potholes that has damaged cars, tripped pedestrians and sparked fears of serious injuries.

Preston Lane in Tadworth has been earmarked for resurfacing as part of Surrey County Council's Operation Horizon – a £100m project to improve the county's roads – but residents are still concerned. A county council spokesman said it would be properly repaired in the summer.

Lauren Oakes, 18, of adjoining Bidhams Crescent, started a petition on March 13 that has since been signed by more than 200 people.

In the preface to the petition Ms Oakes calls for the road, which she alleges is in such an "awful condition" that "it is unsafe to do anything more than five miles per hour", to be completely resurfaced.

She said: "It has been filled in about 12 times instead of being properly sorted out. When the cold weather comes it just gets ruined. It's awful.

"They only filled it in a few weeks ago and they have already had to put up bumpy road signs."

Exasperated residents signed Ms Oakes' petition with comments condemning the state of the road and expressing their fears of accidents on Preston Lane.

One wrote: "I am sick to death of these roads that I go up and down every day."

Another wrote: "The potholes will cause a really nasty accident one day, possibly causing deaths."

"It's got more craters then the moon," wrote another.

A county council spokesman said: "We are resurfacing Preston Lane as part of our £100m Operation Horizon scheme which is providing hundreds of miles of pothole-proof roads most in need of improvement in Surrey, this is due to take place in the summer."

Charity raffle raises £17,000

A BBC newsreader popped into a Banstead charity shop to draw winning tickets in a raffle that raised more than £17,000 to help children with brain injuries.

Nicholas Owen visited The Children's Trust shop in Banstead High Street last week to support the charity with their 'superdraw'.

Mr Owen, an ambassador for the charity, picked eight winning tickets and even surprised one lucky winner by phoning her to let her know she had won £500. First prize was £1,000.

He spent time chatting to volunteers at the shop and bought a collection of bargain golf balls.

The raffle raised more than £17,000 to help support children with brain injury. The next raffle will take place in the spring. Tickets cost £1. To register email raffle@thechildrenstrust.org.uk or visit thechildrenstrust.org.uk.

Ambassador: Nicholas Owen

Queen races towards 90

EPSOM Downs racecourse is looking for your help to send a 90th birthday message to the Queen.

The racecourse plans to create a crowd mosaic message for Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday, April 20.

To create this message the racecourse is looking for 200 volunteers, with everyone taking part getting a free ticket to the racing that afternoon.

Simon Durrant, racecourse manager, said: "We are very excited by the prospect of creating a message to the Queen on her 90th birthday.

"She has been closely linked to the Derby and Epsom, so it seems fitting for us to do something to mark this landmark birthday."

If you would like to be part of a birthday message to the Queen please register using the ticket portal at pages03.net/jockeyclubracecourses/EPSQueensMosaic/Sign-up

Opera group raises funds

THE Epsom Light Opera Company reeled off sea shanties last weekend while raising money to fund vital medical equipment.

Singers performed excerpts from *HMS Pinafore* – their upcoming show at the Epsom Playhouse at the Ashley Centre on Saturday, April 2.

Members of the opera company collected £88.04 for the Epsom Medical Equipment Fund while performing. The EMEF raises money to buy medical equipment for Epsom General Hospital, and has collected nearly £4million since forming in 1979.

The charity is currently saving for a £54,000 ultrasound scanner for the hospital.

Members of Epsom Light Opera Company will be performing and handing out leaflets and flyers in Sainsbury's in Kiln Lane, Epsom on Saturday, April 9 between 11am and 12 noon.

They will once again perform pieces from *HMS Pinafore* and collect for the Epsom Medical Equipment Fund.

The Epsom Light Opera Company's *HMS Pinafore* is at the Epsom Playhouse in Ashley Avenue between Tuesday, April 12 and Saturday, April 16. For more information, or for tickets, visit epsomplayhouse.co.uk.

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Tough tests will be taken on to raise cash for heart charity

Triple swim challenge in memory of a friend

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Swimmer: Mickey Helps, 50

AN EPSOM swimmer took on three of Europe's toughest swims this summer to raise money for charity and honour his dead friend.

Mickey Helps, 50, from Longdown Lane North, Epsom, will swim the eight-mile Gibraltar Straits, the 21-mile British Channel and the three-mile Dardanelles Straits between Europe and Asia to raise money for the British Heart Foundation.

A swimmer since childhood, Mr Helps has tackled the English Channel before, plus two lengths of Lake Windermere, the length of Lake Zurich, and a 40-mile slog around Jersey.

Also a keen former water polo player, he is swimming for his team captain and long-time friend Mark Shepherd, 53, who died from a heart attack in January.

Mr Helps said: "We grew up together through water polo. When I heard in January he had suddenly passed away it was a huge shock but I knew I wanted to do something for the British Heart Foundation."

Mr Helps has been tailoring his training for the three swims since October by shunning land-based sports such as running and cycling.

He has been doing most of his swimming at Epsom District Swimming Club in Victoria Place, and plans to swim in Shepperton Lake near Staines later this month.

His job as a planning project manager will also take him to Brighton, where he plans to swim in the sea to acclimatise to temperatures that he says can bring swimmers "to the edge of hypothermia".

Mr Helps said: "There is a lot to do and a long way to go yet, but I have a training plan so nothing will come as a shock."

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Millions of pounds are invested in welfare but is horse racing cruel?

Horses have always been used for work, transportation and leisure – is that the problem here 'people enjoying themselves'?

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Trust's loan

I WOULD like to thank Craig Richard for his article in last week's *Epsom Guardian* (Hospital Trust sees end of year deficit of £28 million).

This stated that last year (2014/15) the Epsom & St Helier University Hospitals NHS Trust "broke even".

It is interesting to note that the Trust also planned to "break even" in the current year (20015/16), but failed miserably by having a deficit of £28 million.

What went wrong? Why was it necessary to overspend by this amount? By August 2015 the Trust had overspent by £10 million, and by the end of December they were planning to overspend by £28.4 million, at the end of the financial year.

Mr Richard states that the Trust have borrowed £25 million from the Department of Health to cover the overspend. What are the terms of this loan? What period is it for? What interest rate is the Trust being charged for this loan? If it is five per cent this amounts to £1.25 million pounds per year that is not available for patient care. How will the Trust ensure they do not overspend in the 2016/17 financial year?

This report contained 40 measures that the trust's performance is judged on. Thirty three of these measures are not financial and some 50 per cent of these non-financial measures failed to achieve the required target performance.

Once again, what went wrong? Who takes the blame and how does the trust ensure that this does not happen again?

BOB MACKISON
Via email

Viewfinder

A sunset over Epsom Downs as seen from the Holiday Inn Express via @HIEXEpsom on Twitter. Send your pictures of the borough to Becky.middleton@london.newsquest.co.uk marked 'Viewfinder'.

Cage fighting

AS an older resident of Epsom and when younger, practitioner of many styles of martial arts, I was a surprised and somewhat outraged that martial arts clubs not only support but promote and holds cage fighting events.

Martial arts are used for a number of reasons but I feel promoting it in this way is disgusting and only encourages students to be offensive as opposed to defensive.

As much as I believe students need to experience and know how to cope with real life defence, it is wrong for a club to encourage and promote an activity like this.

Yes at competitions one shows their abilities in both, but that tends to be the extremely advanced students, for the art only not showing off, it's under strict controlled circumstances as well, in front of properly trained masters of many years. Usually to gain a grading or compete against another club.

We already have boxing, kickboxing and wrestling, that should be enough. Cage fighting is just all out brawling.

I've left clubs in the past due to the fact the instructors encouraged offensive above defensive and I'm referring to a time over 40 years ago.

The recent violence at Elements nightclub only shows and proves an event such as cage fighting is influencing younger people into thinking this practice to be the norm. Martial arts should be for fitness, self control physically and mentally, work off steam and defend in times of need, not for the sake of it or for others' entertainment.

The true master will show you that there's no need to fight and not to put yourself into such situations that get so out of control that you have to fight, but I feel that may just be too hard for some to comprehend or accept. It's just an opinion but one I feel should be taken seriously and considered by many before joining any club, there's enough violence without martial arts clubs encouraging it as well.

NAME AND ADDRESS WITHHELD

'New-builds spoiling the area'

IN RESPONSE to Sarah Hopkins' letter (Very let down, Epsom Guardian, March 24,) I would like to say that I am in full agreement, but what does anyone expect from this council given their track record?

Epsom & Ewell Council has no interest in what is right or fair. Their interests appear to lie in building as many new houses as they can squeeze in.

I understand that property developers pay a premium for this. Please correct me if I am wrong.

The hideous new-builds are allegedly to solve the housing problem.

What we actually get is unaffordable houses which destroy the landscape and attract buyers from outside the area, who do not want to fit in with what used to be a community.

One such problem area being Sir Visto Mews in Chalk Lane.

If we don't stand up to the council soon, I fear they will build 'luxury apartments' in the middle of Epsom Downs. Their selling point being the incredible view of the Derby.

A friend of mine offered some very good ideas for housing to the council and the backlash was astounding.

In my opinion there is no intention of this council dealing with the housing problem.

This is the excuse they use for the unaffordable new-builds they are approving by the thousands.

Yes Sarah, you'll get a new housing estate on the site of the community centre. (Probably.)

PAUL SALE
Via email

A bum note

I READ with interest your recent difficulty in trying to spend a £50 note in a shop.

I have to confess that I'm surprised given how we are becoming much less dependent on paper money why large denomination notes have not been withdrawn. A recent piece in *The Financial Times* went on to suggest that the withdrawing of such large denomination notes would seriously hamper organised crime as it is almost exclusively criminals that use them.

This of course does not justify what you experienced when you tried to spend it in a shop.

JOHN WARREN
Via email

Solution to animal cruelty is not keeping our pets indoors

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

1. ANIMAL cruelty is on the increase, or at least judging by the number of appalling things being done to cats it is. Beheadings, kicking them to death and ripping off their limbs are just some of the horrors reported. I wouldn't equate such acts to the barbarism inflicted by IS but a spokeswoman for animal rights group Peta certainly missed the point. Her solution to the problem was to keep all cats in the house. Imagine if our reaction to terrorism was never to go out.

2. I didn't do work experience at school. Now I get hundreds of requests from youngsters wanting to join the newsroom for a week. But sadly a mixture of red tape, reducing resources and an abundance of degree students on journalism courses means we have to turn down school pupils. Every time I have to say no it makes me a little bit sadder.

3. Maybe it is just the time of year or perhaps the fact that we didn't have a harsh enough winter to kill off all the bugs, but for some reason everyone in the office seems to be sniffling and sneezing. My mum reckoned that if the ground didn't freeze solid for at least two weeks in winter then we would all suffer come the spring – she was an old wife, mind you, so I've no idea whether her theory had any substance to it.

4. That's it, Leicester have had yet another 1-0 victory. So, ever the optimist, I'm definitely going to put a tenner on England to win Euro 2016. If Leicester can will the Premier League then surely our boys can finally achieve something? I realise they gave with one hand against the Germans and then took it all back against the Dutch, but even so, most of the other qualifiers have nowhere near the talent Roy Hodgson can call upon.

5. Finally, I'm sure we've all sent the odd email to someone we didn't mean to. Hit the reply button when we meant to forward it. Well, this week I did exactly that. I won't reveal the full details of my shame here but I will say that Graham Moonie, press officer for Sadiq Khan, was extremely good about it.

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Obituary

MARJORIE JOAN BAILEY
Passed away peacefully at Kingston Hospital on 2nd April 2016. Much loved and sadly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral to be held at Randalls Park Crematorium, Thursday, 21st April at 11.00am. Family flowers only. Donations if wished for Cancer Research. At Marjorie's request please wear bright clothing. The family would like you to join them at the Grandstand, Epsom Downs after the service.

SHELAGH ALICE CHANDLER
Passed peacefully on 24th March 2016. Wife Mother, Grandmother. One less sparkler now.
R.I.P.
Service at North East Surrey Crematorium, 11th April 2.00pm

DR P E HEYWOOD
It is with great sadness the Heywood family announce the passing of Dr Peter Heywood on the 27th March 2016 aged 77 years. Service to take place at North East Surrey Crematorium on Wednesday 13th April 2016 at 3.20pm. Flowers to 118 Carshalton Road, Sutton, to arrive no later than 2 hours before the funeral. **ALL WELCOME**

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NORA FLANAGAN
Ex Publican of "Marguis of Granby" sadly passed away on 22nd March 2016 aged 92. Much loved by Fiona, Martin, Paul, family and many friends. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday 13th April 2016 at 12.00 noon in the Chapel, Epsom Cemetery, Ashley Road, Epsom. Enquiries to Sherlock Funeral Services Tel: 01306 882266

ROGER FRANCIS LINE
Sadly passed away on 12th March 2016, aged 69. Cremation Service on Monday 18th April, 12 noon at North East Surrey Cremation. Family flowers only, please. Donations to Macmillan Nurses or The Royal Marsden Cancer Charity may be made online at www.watltd.co.uk or by cheque payable to the charity and sent to W A Truelove, 31 High Street, Cheam, SM3 8RE 020 8642 3300

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LUCIE MANNIN
née Russo
Much loved Wife of Leonard, Mother of Michael and Grandmother to Suzanne and Stephen. Sadly passed away on Friday 1st April, aged 95. Funeral Service to be held at 10.40am, on Friday 15th April at Putney Vale Crematorium. Family flowers only preferred. Donations in lieu of flowers. Cheques only please payable to Epsom Medical Equipment Fund (EMEF). Please send c/o Alan Greenwood & Sons, Independent Funeral Directors, 425 Kingston Road, Ewell, KT19 0BT. Tel: 020 8786 7476. Any flowers to be delivered between 3.30 and 4.30pm Thursday 14th April to Ewell Branch Alan Greenwood & Sons.

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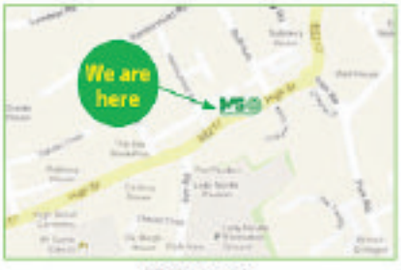

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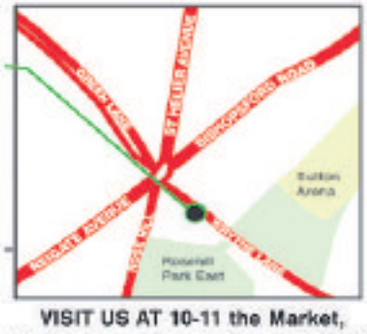

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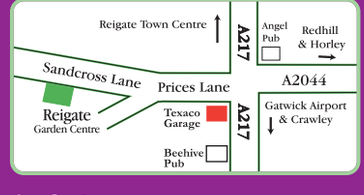

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Have you made a resolution to tackle your mortgage in 2016? Do you have any disposable income that could be offset against your mortgage?

If the answer to either of those questions is yes, you may be considering overpaying your mortgage. But is it the right decision for your circumstances? Here, the Money Advice Service sets out some rules of thumb to help you decide.

When overpaying your mortgage could be the right choice...

By overpaying on your mortgage, you could potentially make big savings on your interest and cut years from your mortgage term.

So, for example, if you have a repayment mortgage of £150,000 that you're paying back over 25 years with 4.75 per cent interest, your current monthly mortgage payments would be £855.17.

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You'd have reduced your mortgage term by six years and two months and you'd have saved more than £29,000 in interest payments, which could be a great use of any spare money.

The first thing you should do is complete a budget and work out your outgoings and income to see if you could afford making additional payments or a lump sum payment against your mortgage. Then you should speak to your lender.

If your mortgage interest is charged daily, then the sooner you make the overpayment the better. However, if it's charged annually, then you need to time your overpayment so that it counts towards the calculation of the interest for the year.

Some mortgage deals also have a limit on the amount you can overpay – make sure you find out first, or you could have to pay a penalty charge.

Do you owe money elsewhere?

There are some circumstances in which any extra money could be better spent elsewhere or put aside for other expenses or an emergency fund. Most importantly, you should consider other debts first.

So, if you owe money on a credit or store card or if you have a personal loan, you should think about paying them off before making any extra payments on your mortgage.

That's because you'll pay a lower rate of interest on your mortgage than on these other types of debt.

Having some rainy day money is also a good habit to get into – try to save enough to live on for three months if you can.

Take a look at our video for a two-minute digest of your mortgage overpayment options.

Will interest rate rises affect your mortgage?

Interest rates look set to rise at some stage. If you have a variable rate mortgage, you should find out what effect this could have on your monthly payments and set aside some money in case interest rates do go up.

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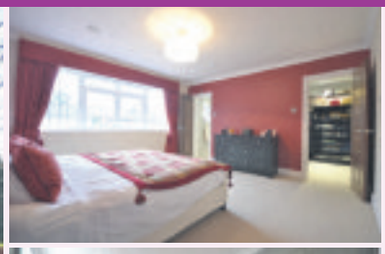
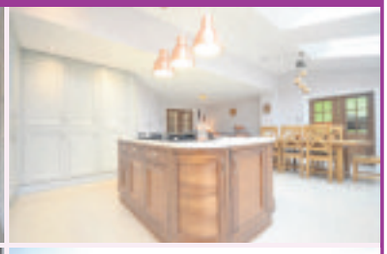
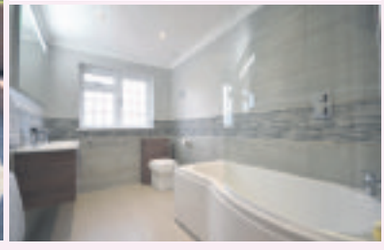

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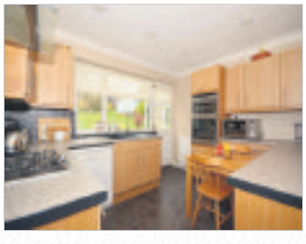

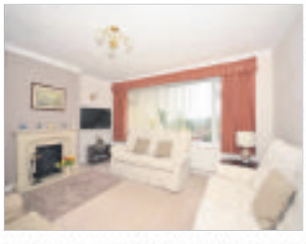

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Sutton **£650,000**

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Sutton **Offers in Region of £350,000**
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- Convenient location, excellent order

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Sutton **Offers in Region of £350,000**
- Fantastic 2 bedroom first floor apartment
- Private balcony, allocated parking, en-suite
- Prestigious location, spacious proportions

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Epsom **Offers Over £350,000**
- Unique 1 bedroom end of terrace mews house
- Stylish open plan living space
- Own private garden, allocated parking

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Leatherhead **Guide Price £300,000**
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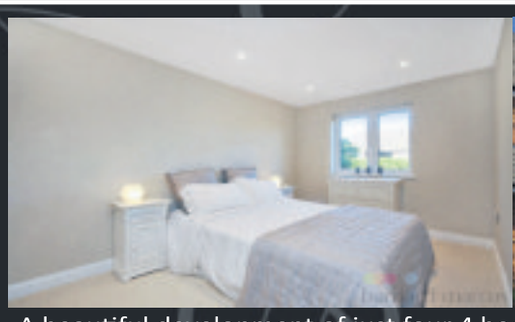

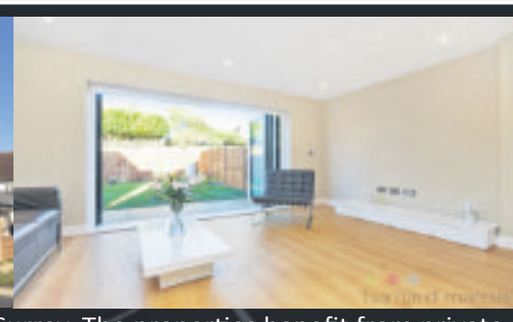

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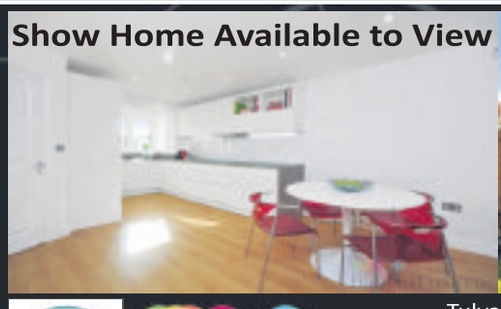

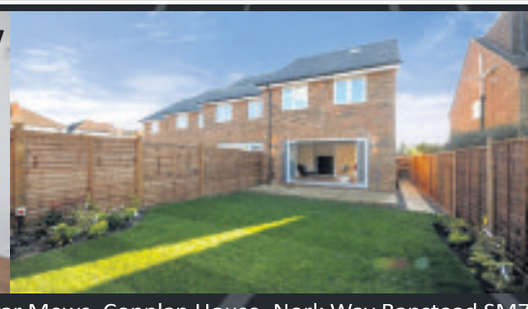

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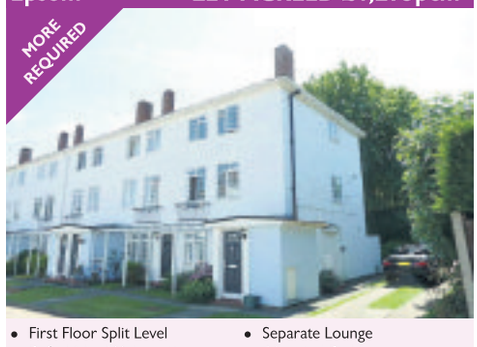

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MORE REQUIRED

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- Fitted Bathroom
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MORE REQUIRED

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MORE REQUIRED

- Private Road
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- Full Of Character
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- Detached Character Home
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- Five Double Bedrooms
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Whitney — Queen of the Night

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MARKET – Pop up Market in Sutton High Street from 10am to 5pm on Saturday and Sunday. Sutton's brand new monthly pop-up market launches this weekend selling a wide variety of vintage goods, arts and crafts, street food and jewellery.

FAMILY – Storystock – Circus of Stories at Omnibus, Clapham, (from Wednesday) until Friday. A travelling story circus rolls into town with live literature acts and celebrations of Shakespeare as well as Beatrix Potter's 150th birthday and Roald Dahl's 100th. There will be live shows, storytelling, creative workshops, parties, a treasure hunt, author signings, all-day doodling and more. Go to omnibus-clapham.org

THEATRE – The State We're In at Theatre503, Battersea, from Tuesday (April 12) to Saturday (April 16). Four playwrights dig in to the big issues, from policing to the NHS to welfare and immigration in four plays at Theatre503. Tickets cost £12 or £10 concessions. For further information visit theatre503.com

COMEDY – Roy 'Chubby' Brown at New Wimbledon Theatre on Friday. Get ready for some rude, crude comedy as Chubby returns to turn the town blue. Tickets cost £27. Go to atgtickets.com/Wimbledon for more information.

Chubby Brown

What's on

JET POWER

Guitarist William Rees talks to JIM PALMER about the Mystery Jets' new album and their gig at British Summer Time Hyde Park...

The Mystery Jets have come a long way from playing around on Eel Pie Island and releasing their debut album a decade ago.

This summer the band will support Mumford and Sons at one of the capital's biggest festivals, Barclaycard presents British Summer Time Hyde Park and with a crowd of up to 110,000 people, it will be one of the biggest gigs of their lives.

Guitarist William Rees told us: "We can't wait. It is going to be a great date, we're very much looking forward to it. I think that's always an exciting thing when you are playing a big stage in a place like Hyde Park. It'll be up there with the biggest."

With the July 8 show several months away, he said the band were excited to get out there and play.

He said: "It is just pure excitement at this stage although it will probably turn in to nerves a little nearer the time. As we're climbing the ramp to the stage, that will be a bit nervous I imagine."

And while it is a massive show, the boys will be treating it like any other.

William said: "There are lots of other things you can get into when you play big concerts but because we are supporting and it is not our own headline show, things like pyrotechnics and suspending people off wires and flying them into the crowd isn't something we're going to get into just yet."

Earlier this year, The Mystery Jets released their fifth album Curve of the Earth. It was their first record in three years and has been well received.

William said: "If I'm honest, for me, I think it's the best album we've made. I think it says everything we have been trying to say on a 45 minute album.

"We have got closer and closer to being able to do that so I am really over the moon with how it has turned out. We spent a long time working on it, about three years, so I think having faith in the project and sticking to our guns and not rushing it really turned out to work in our favour."

The record saw them move to their own studio, a disused button factory in north west London, which William said helped make the album stronger.

He said: "It kind of turned out to be the best thing for us, really, because it meant we could work day and night and take as long as we want until we were happy with the results."

While the band has now moved north of the river, their roots are still very much in south London.

William said: "The band kind of got together in Twickenham, we used to rehearse on Eel Pie Island.

"We spent years and years in our teenage years and early twenties making music there and having fun on boats in the river and drinking in pubs – or trying to drink in pubs.

"We do often go back. Blaine's dad, Henry, lives on Eel Pie so we often go there for the afternoons and write lyrics and stuff."

Mystery Jets support Mumford & Sons at Barclaycard presents British Summer Time Hyde Park on 8 July. Go to bst-hydepark.com

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REVIEW: AMBIENCE

When a restaurant just down the road is named 'Britain's best takeaway' it feels like our duty to see if it lives up to that billing.

So it was with high expectations we headed incognito to Ambience in Leopold Road, Wimbledon, which received the accolade from online takeaway service Hungry House.

Specialising in Turkish and Lebanese cuisine, Ambience is a brisk 10 minute walk from the station in a small parade of independent shops.

Beyond its uninspiring purple façade, Ambience opens up into a highly attractive restaurant.

With glossy slate floor tiling, exposed brickwork and wood ceiling beams aided by plentiful colourful mosaic-style ornate lampshades and ornate mirrors, this is a place you'll want to stick around in.

Separated by a wall, the right hand side is set with tables – and a view into the flames and bustle of the open kitchen — for those with more time, while the right hand side has a TV showing the news, leather sofas and an inviting, well-stocked bar.

Being on a tight deadline, we called ahead and popped by to pick up the grub. The chap on the phone could hardly have been more accommodating, especially as we called before the restaurant had opened.

It's not often that you find yourself wishing for a longer wait but we were quite comfortable propped up at the bar.

Browsing the menu, the Chicken Kofte wrap at £7.20 did not seem great value, even if it said large.

But that is because we underestimated large they meant.

Wrapped in foil, this was a hefty beast stuffed with hunks of juicy flame grilled chicken kebab contained in a soft wrap. Big, juicy and bags of flavour – it certainly was not bad value at all.

It made us slightly regret the gluttonous side order of paprika-dusted skin-on fries (£2.95) which were similarly super-sized.

There is no doubting that Ambience is mightily impressive. Is it Britain's best takeaway? Seems like a decent shout to us.

COUNTRYLIFE

The countryside is coming to south London for the May Day bank holiday.

The Country Show will return to Morden Hall Park from 10am to 6pm from April 30 to May 2.

Organiser Oakleigh Fairs is promising visitors it will be 'even better than ever' with family-friendly entertainment including a sheep show, terrier racing, a goat show, birds of prey, a circus workshop, The Dog and Duck Show, historic reenactments, Morris dancing brass bands and, that old favourite, ferret racing.

The Companion Dog Show on the Monday is open to entries, with proceeds going to Marie Curie Cancer Care while activities to be sampled include basket making, pole latheing, beekeeping and braiding, spinning and weaving.

There will be a traditional children's fairground and bouncy castles and the chance to buy all kinds of country goods.

Entry costs £7.50 or £6 concessions and £3 children under 16. Under fives go free.

CHORTLE FORCHARITY

Stand-up comedian from the telly Jon Richardson is hosting a night of comedy featuring three of his best friends to raise money for a Surrey homelessness charity.

The star of 8 Out of 10 Cats and Live at the Apollo will be joined by Edinburgh Comedy Award nominee Seann Walsh, comedy magician Pete Firman and comedian, raconteur and occasional magician Danny Buckler will perform at The Secombe on Sunday, April 10, in aid of the York Road Project.

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The three-day festival is curated by one of the country's most renowned independent book shops, Dulwich Books and carries the theme A Way of Being in the World.

The Midnight Run, an interactive nighttime walking tour of Balham stuffed with performance, kicks off the festival with a taster event on June 4 before things get fully underway on June 10.

Dulwich Books' Susie Nicklin said: "We are all connected to our landscapes, whether urban, rural or those inside our heads, but how do we bring them to life?

"There are people – writers, photographers, musicians, artists across all genres – who describe and animate our surroundings with insight and verve, and we are delighted to welcome some of the greatest of these to our festival in June 2016."

Tickets on sale now. Go to balhamliteraryfestival.co.uk

REVIEW

THE HUNTSMAN: WINTER'S WAR (12A) *****

A giant lump of a bloke with a dodgy Scots accent goes on a quest in a quasi-medieval, fairy-tale kingdom with his wisecracking little chums and finds love with a strong woman very much like himself – no, it's not another Shrek movie, it's a Snow White sequel.

Specifically, a sequel to 2012's dark retelling Snow White and the Huntsman minus Kristen Stewart's Snow White.

In events set before the first film, Chris Hemsworth's Eric and Jessica Chastain's Sara are huntsmen in Ice Queen Freya's (Wandsworth's Emily Blunt) army. They fall for each other but love is banned and they are separated.

Back to the aftermath of Snow White, the Hemsworth's Huntsman is sent on a quest to retrieve the stolen magic mirror, mirror on the wall. It's crucial he gets to it before Freya because it will give her unstoppable power to take over Snow White's kingdom and make it all icy.

It is a fun, steady romp clearly inspired by the Lord of the Rings and Game of Thrones.

The bloodiest battles occur off-screen but set-pieces like Sara and Eric's (literal) fight to stay together, a rock climb and slide down a rooftop and the final showdown are impressive, particularly in 3D.

Long of hair, Chris Hemsworth does the broody action stuff well and possesses a cheeky look powerful enough maintain the sense this a fun adventure film.

Chastain's Sara is more intense, earnest and solid enough. Both have to deliver dialogue spoilt by its olde-English affectation and sport Scottish accents that are at times infuriating, though should we let them off because they're actually from a fairytaleland and not Scotland?

Blunt gives a more subtle turn as the conflicted ice queen, blocking out love because of grief, and she dutifully refuses to be overwhelmed by a more ostentatious turn from Charlize Theron, reprising her role as evil queen Ravenna and clearly relishing the opportunity to go full, eye-bulging pantomime baddie as much as the audience will.

But the real highlight are the dwarves. There's just four of them – Twickenham-dwellers Nick Frost and Rob Brydon as Nion and Gryff and Alexandra Roach and Sheridan Smith as Doreena and Mrs Bromwyn.

They share most of the best lines, with some pithy one-liners that keep the tone on an even keel, stopping things getting too over-earnest.

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Epsom's pop idol Petula Clark has inspired the new look of one of the town's restaurants.

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Crowd of 500 watches Christ get crucified

EPSOM was transformed into Jerusalem for a day as church groups staged a dramatic public production of the Passion of the Christ, a retelling of Jesus's crucifixion and resurrection.

Christ's trial and prayerful appeal to God were portrayed in song, and his subsequent betrayal and arrest were staged, before a man dressed as Christ walked to the market square in Epsom town centre carrying the cross.

The watching crowd were reportedly part of the dramatisation, representing onlookers as he was tied to the cross and mocked by Roman soldiers.

Christ Church Reverend Sue Curtis said the group was encouraged by the turnout of about 500 people for the Good Friday production.

She said: "We were pleased that a large number of people were able to share in the drama and that a good crowd attended in the sunshine.

"The churches are delighted that we are able to portray this testimony to the events of Good Friday and Easter."

Christ, played by Craig Donovan of Christ Church, addressed the crowd from the cross and was taken down by Roman soldiers after he had 'died.'

Passion: Craig Donovan as Christ in Epsom

Churches Together in Epsom spokeswoman Denise Chamberlain said: "The Good Friday drama is an amazing thing to be part of both emotionally and spiritually."

Students rise to the occasion for charity

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EPSOM College students embraced their philanthropic sides, raising £2,000 for a mental health charity.

The offices at the Sunnybank Trust, based in Temple Road, Epsom, have seen a number of Epsom College volunteers over the years – and the trust was selected as the school's 2015-16 charity of the year.

The charity received a £2,000 donation from funds raised during the school's Charity Week last month, which saw a touch rugby match and a 'Bake-Off' style competition, for which Sunnybank's CEO Dorothy Watson was one of the judges.

Mrs Watson said: "We were thrilled to have been chosen as Epsom College's charity for the year, as we believe that local partnerships such as these make a real difference.

"It is only through collaborations such as this that we can highlight the challenges and loneliness that so many people with learning disabilities in our community face."

Taste of success: Epsom College's Bake Off competition judges

The week of fundraising culminated in a fair which was opened by the Sunnybank Trust founder and president, Tom Rhind-Tutt.

Each of the 12 college houses hosted a fundraising stall, including hair braiding, fresh pancakes, hot chocolate and table football.

Helen Hynd, head of the school's charity committee, said: "Every year the houses at the college work together to raise funds for a number of good causes and we're delighted to have been able to raise more than £2,000 for the Sunnybank Trust."

CLEAN QUEEN: Residents braved the rain and wind brought by Storm Katie last Saturday to Clean for the Queen. Epsom and Ewell Borough Council provided bags for residents to tidy Noble Park, in West Park Road, Epsom, ahead of Queen Elizabeth II's birthday on Thursday, April 21.

CHARITY COLLECTION: Age Concern Epsom and Ewell is appealing for volunteers to hand out leaflets and collect donations at Sainsbury's in Kiln Lane, Epsom. The charity will be collecting donations and raising awareness between 11.30am and 2.30pm on Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9. For more information, contact bev.worsley@ageconcernepsom.org.uk.

EASTER FUN: Children celebrated Easter with chocolate egg hunts, games, and piglets at an Epsom farm park at the weekend. Hobbledown Farm Park welcomed 2,131 people to the site on Good Friday – its busiest day ever – as visitors flocked to the farm in the sun. New arrivals on the farm, including piglets, goats and a baby wallaby, proved very popular with visitors.

SINGING COMPETITION: Ralph Skan, 17, came second in the vocalists section at the Regional Final of the Rotary Young Musician competition this month. The Epsom College singer performed three songs. Ralph won the Epsom Rotary Club heat and the Rotary District Final, which was held at St Martin's Church, in Church Street, Epsom.

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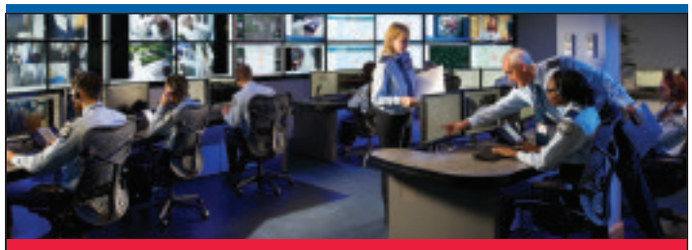

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Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015

Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been received:

15/01530/FUL **1 Chase Road, Epsom, Surrey**
Demolition of existing buildings on site to allow for the redevelopment of a three-storey (ground plus two-storeys) residential development comprising 14 units with associated car parking and additional works.

15/01804/FLH **46 Longdown Lane North, Ewell, Surrey**
Demolition of existing garage and erection of single-storey side and rear extension and two-storey rear extension plus a front porch.

15/01845/FUL **Bambini Day Nursery, Ewell Court House, Lakehurst Road**
To convert the unused toilet outbuilding into a habitable classroom/playroom for use as part of the Bambini Nursery.

Applications may be viewed online: http://www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/EEBC/Planning or alternatively by visiting Epsom Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, Surrey, KT18 5BY during office hours or in local public libraries with internet access. Should you wish to comment please use our website or email supportgrouprequests@epsom-ewell.gov.uk or write to Place Development at the above address. Please make sure that you quote the application reference number. Comments should be sent within 21 days from the date of this notice. All comments will be publicly available for inspection and will be displayed online.
Please note that details of all planning applications received are available on the Council's website.
Head of Place Development
Epsom and Ewell Borough Council

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Public Notices

Transport for London

Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984

The A232 GLA Road (Carshalton High Street, London Borough of Sutton) (Temporary Prohibition of Traffic and Stopping) Order 2016

1. Transport for London hereby gives notice that it has made the above named Traffic Order under section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 for the purpose specified in paragraph 2. The effect of the Order is summarised in paragraph 3.
2. The purpose of the Order is to enable gully cleaning, patching, fencing, paving and lighting repair works to take place on A232 Carshalton High Street.
3. The effect of the Order will be to prohibit any vehicle from entering, exiting, proceeding or stopping on A232 High Street between North Street Place and Park Lane (residential access will be maintained).

   This Order will be effective between 11th April 2016 and 20th April 2016, every Monday to Wednesday 10:00pm to 5:00am, or when the works have been completed whichever is the sooner. The prohibitions will apply only during such times and to such extent as shall from time to time be indicated by traffic signs. Vehicles are prohibited from stopping and parking within this time.
4. The prohibitions will not apply in respect of:
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5. At such times as the prohibitions are in force an alternative route will be indicated by traffic signs via Park Lane, Ruskin Road, Carshalton Park Road, Beynon Road, Pound Street or reverse to normal route of travel.

Dated this 7th day of April 2016
Mufu Durowoju
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WRIGHT HASSALL LLP
Solicitors for the Applicant
23rd March 2016 T467852

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SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
(B2220) TADWORTH STREET, TADWORTH
TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC ORDER 2016

ON 6TH APRIL 2016 SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL MADE the above mentioned Temporary Order under Section 14(1) to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 ("The Act"), the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit vehicles from entering or proceeding in that length of (B2220) Tadworth Street, Tadworth, from its junction with High Street for a distance of 50 metres in a north easterly direction and a distance of 50 metres in a south westerly direction.

This Temporary Traffic Order is required to enable Surrey County Council to carry out major maintenance resurfacing. These works are anticipated to be carried out as soon as possible within the eighteen-month period of operation of this Temporary Traffic Order that commences on 14th April 2016. Advanced warning signs will be displayed and the temporary closures will only operate when the relevant traffic signs are displayed. Access will be maintained for pedestrians and emergency vehicles at all times. Access will be maintained for residents and businesses wherever reasonably possible and advanced notification will be given however in the event that it is necessary to restrict any access at any time under Section 3 of The Act the road can only be closed for a maximum of 8 hours in any 24-hour period. Any vehicle found to be obstructing the highway during these works will be removed to a suitable location outside the limits of the works after all reasonable methods have been undertaken to identify and contact the vehicle's owner.

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DATED 7th April 2016

Authorising Officer: R Bolton
Local Highway Services Group Manager
Any Enquiries relating to this notice should be directed to:
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SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990
PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT ON LAND AT MID SURREY FARM, 133 REIGATE ROAD, EWELL, SURREY KT17 3DE

Mr Alan Rose has applied to Surrey County Council for planning permission for **The erection of a 33m (l) x 9.1m (w) x 6m (h) cover to allow for the temporary storage of woody material (unsuitable for composting).**

The proposed development does not accord with the provisions of the development plan in force in the area in which the application is situated.

Copies of the application, plans and other documents submitted with the application can be inspected at the Planning Department, Epsom and Ewell Borough Council, Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom Surrey, KT18 5BY, during office hours, or on our website: http://planning.surreycc.gov.uk/

If you wish to make representations about this application you should write to Alan Stones, Planning Development Team Manager (ref. SCC Ref 2015/0223), Planning & Development Group, Surrey County Council, County Hall, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey KT1 2DY by 3 May 2016.

Email: MWCD@surreycc.gov.uk

Signed: A Stones, Planning Development Team Manager
On Behalf of
Surrey County Council

Date: 7 April 2016

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Public Notices

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Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 any persons having a claim or an interest in the Estate of the aforementioned deceased, late of 143 Chadacre Road, Stoneleigh, Epsom, Surrey, KT17 2HQ, who died on 14/08/2015, are required to send particulars thereof in writing to the undermentioned on or before 09/06/2016, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims and interests of which they have had notice.
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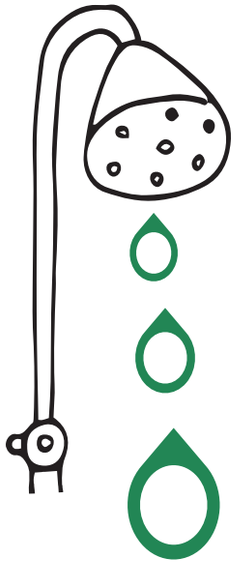
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Walcountians just miss out

OLD Walcountians missed out on promotion by two points in the Surrey League 2 despite beating rivals Old Georgians 13-7.

Joe Henderson crossed over early doors and Tom Harrison, *pictured*, scored a penalty to give the Counts an eight-point lead at the interval, but despite a late Marvin Fletcher-Rogers try, Walcountians failed to earn the bonus-point they required for promotion.

The club's league campaign is over, but pre-season training begins in July.

Ton up: James Caddy goes over for Sutton & Epsom's 100th try of the season in last weekend's win over Charlton Park Picture: Dave Jackson

S&E are closing in

JAMES Caddy admits taking Sutton & Epsom into the National League Three would be a proud moment, but the skipper is not planning the party just yet.

Saturday's comprehensive 61-14 victory over Charlton Park allowed Sutton to consolidate their position at the top of the London Division One South table.

The Black & Whites remain 10 points ahead of Guildford with just three games remaining – and a win at Medway this weekend could see them crowned champions.

Captain James Caddy said: "It would be an incredibly proud moment for me if we do manage to go up.

"We've had the same group of guys in the team for a while and we've gelled well – it is a very exciting time for everyone.

"There's a great buzz around the squad. We love playing with each other."

But with this week's opponents Medway mounting an end-of-season charge by winning four straight games, Caddy, *pictured below*, is refusing to get ahead of himself.

"We came third last season and it was no secret that we wanted to get promoted this year," he said.

"We are close but we cannot sit back. It would be great to get over the line as soon as possible – no-one wants it to go down to the wire."

For the full interview and a picture gallery go to epsomguardian.co.uk/sport.

FOOTBALL: Epsom & Ewell chairman revels in unlikely promotion reprieve

Salts' charge is back on

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EPSOM & Ewell chairman Peter Beddoe insists the club can win promotion from the Combined Counties League Premier Division with just six fixtures remaining.

The Salts' hopes of going up were handed a huge boost last week when it was revealed league leaders Hartley Wintney would not accept promotion due to ground regulations in the higher tier.

It has opened the door to several sides with Ashford Town, two places and four points above the Salts, now in pole position.

But Beddoe says the club are capable of a late surge to book an unlikely promotion party.

"We have six matches to go and they are all absolutely vital," he said.

"We've always been up near the top of the table, but now there's a real chance – we need to win the next two games and that will set us up for a couple of huge games to possibly decide the season."

The Epsom & Ewell chairman believes a successful season could help in the battle to return to the borough, having played in Chipstead in recent years.

He said: "We have always had ambition to play at the higher levels and if we do get promoted it would help in our bid to relocate back to Epsom.

"We've been wanting to go back for 20 years and the negotiations and funding are certainly made easier by success on the pitch."

It would take a prolific run for the Salts to claim second place, but Beddoe is adamant the pressure will not affect the side or its manager, Glyn Mandeville.

"My impression is that nothing really fazes them – they keep grounded," he said.

"We are definitely capable. But it's important not to put too much pressure on the team. They are confident but remain realistic."

In a compelling finale to the season, Epsom & Ewell will host Ashford and Camberley – their two promotion rivals – in April to round off the season.

The chairman acknowledges the importance of the fixtures, but hopes his side get the job done this weekend first.

He added: "They will be huge games and if we can get as much support in the ground as possible that would be fantastic.

"But before then we've got Badshot Lea – they may not have much to play for but that doesn't mean a thing, they are a tough opponent and will want to beat us."

Last time out: Dan Dean, right, was on target at the weekend when Epsom & Ewell won 5-1 at Guildford City

Sutton & Epsom ladies break open the champagne

Get in there: Sutton & Epsom ladies celebrate winning the Women's NC London & SE South Division Two title

SUTTON & Epsom RFC's ladies skipper Sophie Small could not be more proud after her charges claimed the Women's NC London & SE South Division Two title, *writes Tim Ashton*.

Small and co have lost just once all season, and Sunday's 58-26 win over second-place Portsmouth Valkyries at Rugby Lane was enough to confirm promotion.

"It felt amazing to finish the season the way we did," Small said.

"We played some of our best rugby against Portsmouth and they put out the toughest side we've faced all season, but everyone stepped up and the score speaks for itself.

"The whole team are elated, as they deserve to be. It's an incredibly proud moment for all of us and I'm proud to be a part of it."

The ladies face Hammersmith & Fulham at Rugby Lane on Sunday in the semi-final of the Griffin Cup.

SPORTS*brief*

FOOTBALL: Leatherhead went into last night's Ryman Premier Division clash with Billericay looking to bounce back from Saturday's 3-1 home defeat to Met Police. This weekend, the Tanners, who could climb to 11th with victory over Billericay, go to play-off contenders Bognor Regis Town. Meanwhile, Matt Bodkin, *pictured*, who scored against Met Police, has returned to Maidstone United after his loan spell came to an end, while Tomi Adeloye has joined the Tanners after being released by Welling United.

ATHLETICS: Epsom & Ewell Harriers were the kings and queens of the track at the Kinniard & Sward Trophy meeting at Kingsmeadow on Saturday. Wins for Marcus Levett (800m B), Lizzy Thompson (400m hurdles A), Diana Norman (2,000m steeplechase A), Katrina Fidler (400m A), Naomi Lenane (400m B), Emily Alden (1,500m A) and Libby Marchant (1,500m B) sealed the Kinniard Trophy. The club finished second in the Sward field competition, losing out to hosts Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harriers.

ATHLETICS: Tadworth AC's Paul O'Callaghan put in a fine run at the Paddock Wood half-marathon on Sunday, finishing 24th of 2,115 runners, clocking one hour 16 minutes 37 seconds. Mark Todd was 164th in 1.29:12. Elsewhere, at the Reading half-marathon, Dave Williamson was 155th of 10,980 in 1.19:46. Closer to home, John Melbourne was seventh of 569 in 37:41 at the Regent's Park 10K, and Roland Hogg was 22nd of 145 in 45:56 at the Wimbledon 10K.

BOWLS: The Surrey County Indoor Bowling Association came within 12 shots of being crowned the Inter County Six Rink Over-60s champions. After wins over Kent, Sussex, Essex and Dorset, Surrey, featuring Chris Jones of Mole Valley IBC in Epsom, came up short against Northampton going down 130-118.

HOCKEY: Following a 4-0 defeat at home to Horsham on Saturday, Purley Walcountians must beat champions London Edwardians this weekend to avoid the relegation play-offs in the South Hockey League Premier Division Two.

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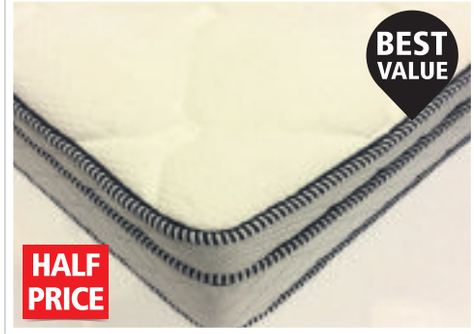

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